

CLINCH VALLEY NEWS

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J. A. LESLIE & SON,
Editors and Proprietors

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TAZEWELL, VA., JULY 16, 1915.

A MAN'S "OWN BUSINESS."

"He was a man who attended strictly to his own business, and let other people's alone." The above declaration was made in an obituary notice in a certain daily paper, of a man who had recently died. The evident meaning was that the dead man had paid strict attention to his own vocation, and had not meddled in any objectionable manner with the business affairs of his fellows. There is a sense in which this is a highly commendable tribute to pay a man, living or dead. But, is there not a sense in which every man "should look upon the things of another and not his own?" Is it possible for any man or woman to discharge their full duty to their fellowmen, in this world, by just "attending to his own affairs, and letting other people's alone?" Who first started or originated the proverb which is in everybody's mouth, "A man's first duty is to himself and family?" There is only a grain of truth in the statement? A man's first duty is not to himself. Every man is forced to have "something to do" with his fellows, whether he wishes to or not. Just how, and what turn it shall be depends upon the point of view. The Good Book says "No man liveth unto himself," and "seek FIRST the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." The man who lives within himself and to himself entirely is satisfied with pretty poor company.

DON'T WANT GARDENS.

"We have heard that there is perhaps one company in the county that has objected to the gardens, but no name will be given until this report is verified. If true we expect to give the facts and the names. It is one of the essentials and duties of any employer of labor to promote thrift among the employees. They should be encouraged to lay up something for a rainy day. Every dollar laid up by a working man makes him that much more an independent man and a good citizen."

The above is from a good editorial in last week's McDowell Recorder, commending the coal companies for urging their employees to make gardens and cultivate truck patches, and for rendering assistance wherever possible. We hope brother Swope will "go after" the company which "objects to the gardens." The only possible reason the company could have for objecting, that we can think of, is that the robber, the commissary store, would lose the sale of a few vegetables, and such a company anywhere deserves to be put out of business and let some better people have the place.

WHAT A DEMONSTRATOR WOULD OR SHOULD WORK FOR.

Our correspondent, Mr. R. M. Lawson, opens school and makes his "guesses" as to what an intelligent county demonstrator will most likely attempt to accomplish, that is, provided the county gets one. The needs of the county, as pointed out by Mr. Lawson, will be recognized at once, as important. Great efforts are now made in many states to bring about a closer union and cooperation among farmers, and certainly there is an utter and entire lack of anything of this kind in this county. Each man is going his own way, by himself, and doing fairly well, and seems willing to "let well enough alone." If cooperation is necessary and beneficial along the lines suggested, may it not be brought about anyway, even though we have no "expert" demonstrator. There are men among us who are well qualified to lead provided they can be induced to think so, and go at the job. What do the readers of this paper think of Mr. Lawson's suggestion? Drop a line to this paper and express yourself.

GULLIES AND GULLIED LAND.

There are some farms seriously injured by gullies. Besides injury from wasted soil gullies are unsightly, and give the farm a neglected appearance. The State Forester has issued a recent bulletin pointing out how gullies and washes may be stopped and filled with little trouble and expense. Stout brush dams should be built in and across the gully. These brush dams will catch and hold soil and trash, the idea being to make it possible to grow trees in the gully, which cannot be done unless and until some soil can be held in the wash-out. After some soil is held by the brush dam trees should be planted. No matter how small the trees. They will soon get a foothold, and finally stop the gully. The kind of tree to plant is the young locust. It grows easily and rapidly. Johnson grass is also fine for stopping gullies and washes, once it gets started.

If the gully is a long one a dam should be built every ten or twenty feet apart. The summer is the time to build a brush-dam. Put the heads of the brush up-hill, of course.

THE COAL BUSINESS.

(McDowell Recorder.)

"The coal business of this great field is reported better than it has been for many moons. Europe has to have coal and this Pocahontas coal is recognized as the best bituminous coal field in the world. If it will only continue for a while both miners and operators will soon get back on their feet and every sane man will earnestly hope it may do so."

Glad to hear it, and to hear you say so. A Republican came up from the Welch section one day last week, and reported that business was absolutely dead in that country. Perhaps the wish was father to the thought. There are some Republicans—pretty good citizens, too, who are delighted to hear of "stagnation in business," and quake with apprehensive alarm when they read or hear of the prosperous condition of the country. Placaters of both parties pay special attention to the business thermometer, and pray for its rise or fall as the case may be, and their hopes rise or fall with it, as the case may be.

QUIET IN VIRGINIA

The August primaries are approaching, and the election later on of county officers and members of the legislature and senate. However, no great political disturbance in Virginia is in sight. Everything is quiet along the political Potomac. And further, no upheavals are threatened for next year, the "big year" in Virginia politics. As it looks now there will be a great vote cast next year for President Wilson and Senator Swanson. So far as we have heard there is little or no dissatisfaction. Mr. Swanson has already announced his candidacy. He has made good—stood squarely by the administration, supported every policy, and occupied important places. He should succeed himself without opposition. This is as we see it now.

However, the Honorable Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, is said to have his ear to the ground, and may announce himself in opposition to Swanson in due time.

CHEAPER AUTOMOBILES.

A number of dealers are putting out cheaper cars—cutting prices, and other dealers still promise to do so in the near future. The cars have appeared entirely too high in price. It is difficult to see where the cost of manufacture justifies so high a price. There should be a large profit to the manufacturers at present prices, but the selling expenses are considerable.

It is the middleman again, whom the customer has to pay. When the cost of a car is reduced, will the value of the car be reduced accordingly? Will the manufacturer tell the purchaser when a car is sold, that it is as good or is not as good a car as was sold at the former price, as the case may be?

The auto is no longer a luxury simply. It is rapidly becoming a necessity, and high in price as they may be, it would be a misfortune to flood the country with cheap, worthless cars. A car built in all particulars so as to be sold cheap, will probably prove to be a costly car in the end. Reduce the price if possible, but keep up the quality.

SO SAY WE ALL.

President Wilson's perplexities do not diminish in number or intensity as the days go by. About two months have passed since the first note was sent to the German government, and the troubles seem no nearer a solution and settlement than at first.

The unanimity and heartiness with which the great newspapers and leading men of the nation rely upon Mr. Wilson to solve the puzzle, is remarkable, and must be a source of the greatest gratification to the President, and a source of strength, as well. "We can trust the President," they say, and so say we all!

ABOUT FLEAS.

"Please tell us how many kinds of fleas there are, and how to get rid of the pests."—A. L. C.

We are not first class authority on the subject. We have heard of the fox-flea, the cat-flea, the dog-flea, and "the wicked flea." Some dogs, in fact most dogs, are natural incubators for all kinds except the last named. How to get rid of them is a problem. A good way is to chase them around with a club and smash them. The last above named is not likely to give trouble. His kind are said to be great cowards, and flee when no one is after them.

HERE'S TO YOU!

The despatches announce that a new weekly Republican paper, to be gradually developed into a daily, will be started at once, at Salem, Virginia. The object of the new publication will be to cover the entire State. No objection whatever. The field is open, and if there are good Republicans in Salem who have money to spend they can find no better opportunity than in putting out "an organ" of the party in this State. Here's wishing the boys success from the start!

ABOUT SPEED FIENDS.

A Baltimore man was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the killing of a woman he ran down with his automobile. He was drunk, and reckless driving caused the trouble. A driver need not be drunk to do reckless driving, and need not kill a woman in order to deserve punishment for reckless driving. There are drivers of cars right here in this community who seem to be hunting trouble. And they will find it. There

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS OF VIRGINIA TAKE ADVISE.

Covington, Va.,—I am very glad to say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for women. I have known about it for over twenty years. I began using it for female trouble and it did so much good that I had great faith in it. I used it before the birth of three of my children. It made me comfortable, built me up, and made me over from a shadow (120 lbs. or less) to 145 lbs., and I was feeling correspondingly stronger at the same time. Again, I used it as a tonic at about forty-five and it worked wonders. It built me up and did more than anything else. I am better and stronger every day and feel deeply grateful to Dr. Pierce for this woman's medicine."

—MRS. O. A. HESLOR, 211 Marion St., Covington, Va.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Like an open book, our faces tell the tale of health or disease. Hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, listless steps and languorous looks tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally traceable to a common source.

Get the "Prescription" to-day—either in liquid or tablet form—if you want to better your physical condition speedily.

Questions of Sex?—Are fully and properly answered in "The People's Common Sense Medical Advice." All the knowledge a young woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book containing 1008 pages with engravings and color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 dimes. Address 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Is neither sense, comfort nor economy in driving cars as some of them are driven through the streets and over the roads of this section.

About Liquor Advertising.

(Clifton Forge Review.) The Winchester Star started recently that it (the Star) was the first daily newspaper in Virginia to refuse liquor advertising and that since this adoption of this policy six other daily newspapers in the State have assumed a similar attitude, viz: The Lynchburg Advance, Staunton Leader, Charlottesville Progress, Staunton News, the Richmond Virginian and Lynchburg News. In this connection it needs to be said that the Star gathered its information from some temperance society out west, but in the preparation of its own editorial our contemporary would have experienced little trouble in finding out that there are other daily newspapers in the State that do not carry whiskey advertisements. Here are their names: The Roanoke World News, Bristol Herald-Courier, the Pulaski Southwest Times, Harrisonburg Daily News, and possibly others, not to mention the Daily Review which four or five years ago decided that it was proper to discontinue all whiskey advertising. There are probably twenty-eight or thirty daily newspapers in Virginia and those which accept whiskey advertisements in cities where saloons are now operated, see the two Danville publications. It is safe to say that at least half of the daily newspapers in the State do not advertise liquor establishments, while more than fifty per cent of the weekly newspapers not only oppose the policy of running whiskey advertisements in their columns, but are for the banishment of the traffic from the State. We deem it only fair to name the newspapers overlooked by the Star in view of the fact that the Star editorial was copied in the Richmond Virginian without comment. If the Virginian had lived up to its motto, full, fair, clean and accurate, in this instance it would have corrected the list of daily newspapers that no longer handle liquor advertisements. By following such a course these newspapers lose considerable revenue, for the liquor men are anxious to secure as much publicity as possible in no-conscience territory, and few of them ever quibbled over the price to be paid for advertising. However, it was found inconsistent to advocate the closing of the saloons at home and then accept advertisements from foreign concerns, though with others, as well as with The Review, it was deemed wrong in principle.

Can you not publish the names of the weekly papers which do not accept liquor ads., as we have not seen the list published? You say that "more than fifty per cent of the weekly newspapers" oppose the policy of running whiskey advertisements," etc. We believe the percentage will reach nearer seventy-five than fifty per cent.

Nearly twenty years ago, when the present management took charge of the Clinch Valley News, liquor advertising was refused, and this policy has been steadily adhered to, at a loss in thousands of dollars. A list of weeklies in the State debaring liquor ads. would be interesting.

Cavett's Creek News.

Cavett's Creek, July 11.—Mrs. Geo. Bird, of Graham, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathena. Misses Lucy and Lillian Lewis came down from town Saturday and spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. E. W. Bowling.

Rev. W. W. Arrowood failed to fill his appointment Sunday evening at the school house here, on account of the funeral and burial of the late J. B. Gillespie.

Miss David Harman returned from Graham last week. While there she attended the Bluefield-Graham fair, and was the guest of Miss Annie Haggy.

Miss Mary Bowling has been with her sister, who has been quite ill at Liberty Hill.

Mrs. A. J. Ritter spent Sunday at Pisgah.

Rev. J. H. Bowling preached at Concord and Mt. Olive last Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Buchanan. He reports that the Clear Fork people were very enthusiastic over the would-be winner in the Panama exposition contest.

Of What Effect Would Be International Law Without Power to Enforce It.

Mr. Editor,—You have propounded this question to me and while the answer is obvious, the subject is just now absorbing and topical enough to justify some elaboration in the answer.

What has been called International Law until quite recently consisted of certain necessary (and salutary) usages dating from the infancy of international communication and growing out of the constantly recurring necessities of inter-change, travel and the ownership of property.

This last was probably the first "right" ever established, and it grew up as the owner's strength grew, and affords a plausible if inchoate answer to the question which heads this article.

Probably the first water right ever acquired by man was to the middle of the stream which bounded his holding and this implied the right to cross over on a peaceful errand, now, unhappily disputed for the first time in history, and at this moment being threshed out between the United States and Germany, and may (later on) be decided by force, which is the last resort of nations.

International Law consists of "customs" having the sanction of immemorial usage and "treaties" which up to a few years ago constituted the only written or recorded section of the law of nations, and are held in universal esteem as constituting the only protection of weaker peoples against aggressions by the stronger. (See story of Naboth's vineyard, somewhere in the Bible, to be read in connection with Irwin Cobb's history of the invasion of Belgium, for sale at all drug stores.)

Twenty-five or thirty years ago, however, the more advanced among the nations, foreseeing the necessity for a codified system of rules for the regulation of international exchange and inter-change, began a propaganda for a World's Congress and later on all the nations that could leave home met over at The Hague, and adopted a series of rules, regulations and by-laws which looked all right when read out in meeting.

These were variously and spasmodically signed by certain of the delegates, and "held under consideration" by others. Some (like ours) wanted an expression by the home Congress, or parliament like the British, or the San-Hedriam by the gentleman from Jerusalem while the Imperial Government of Germany held that "nothing was binding unless signed by all the nations of the earth" (including the republic of San Marina.) A later meeting at the Hague added more rules, regulations and by-laws, which looked well (when properly engrossed) and sounded well when they were read out in meeting by an international eloquist and a few more signatures were obtained (our country for instance, for one of the delegates held a power of attorney which authorized him to sign "anything") and that meeting adjourned—some going east, some going west, and some flyin' over the cuckoo's nest. And thus ended the second Hague Conference. Many of the delegates (most of whom seem to have been appointed for life) had acquired a strong distaste for the Dutch bar-tenders and their wooden shoes, and insisted on meeting in a bigger town, and rashly agreed on the foggiest town in the circuit—London.

From this ill-starred meeting proceeded another string of rules, regulations and by-laws, which looked well when engrossed, but didn't sound well when read by the new clerk (the old one had been killed fighting for peace in Egypt, and the new one spoke English with a strong Scandinavian accent. The Conference and its result is known as the declaration of London, and relates almost entirely to the doctrine of contraband—conditional contraband, mixed contraband, absolute contraband and unmixed contraband. When they had gotten several thousand items under each heading, the member from San Domingo, who had just escaped from a revolution, and was negotiating for Delhi muskets, and smokeless powder for his downy doctrine of contraband be stricken from the books, and the motion carried in a concord of ayes in seventeen different languages. Wouldn't you suppose that the matter of contraband was settled! But it wasn't. When signing time came around the English member said he would have to submit it to Parliament, and Mr. Hohenzollern, speaking for Germany, remarked that to be binding it must be signed by all the powers, and some of them had gone home without signing up, and there you are. What was called contraband at the first Hague conference is still contraband, the only difference being in wheat and cotton, which were made contraband by that same member from Potdam who appropriated both products for the use of the army—cotton for nose pugs and wheat for belly timber and hence his tears.

Now after all this altogether inadequate and in some particulars erroneous preliminary I will answer your question as follows:

Even a codified system of International law which we haven't got, without a sufficient international police to enforce it, would be about as effective as a series of lectures on deportment to the inmates of the "hopeless ward" at Marion.

H. M. S.

Thirty-Six for 25 Cents. Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles containing 36 sugar coated white pills for 25c. One pill with glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle to-day, take a dose tonight—your constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c, at all druggists.

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A Kindergarten in Agriculture.

(Communicated.)

Clinch Valley News.—As we have no farm demonstrator for Tazewell county, I suggest in its stead that, assuming his competency, we open a "kindergarten" for the guidance of novices as to what this capable gentleman would attempt to have done in the interest of Tazewell people.

Without care to follow an orderly sequence, or to elaborate any statement, these items are offered as consequential enough for a county agent to work for:

First, and hardest, community solidarity. All to work for public enterprises as opposed to enlisting your neighbor to do his share of such work, as well as your own.

Second, reduction of costs in sales and purchases. This involves the non-use of many superfluous intermediaries, with suitable organization to effect these economies, such necessary changes in material and larger affairs of the community makes imperative.

Third, multiplication of silos. These are a demonstrated utility.

Fourth, fight on weeds. We cannot afford to tolerate a 10 per cent to 25 per cent loss.

Fifth, Alfalfa. Desirable, practicable—under suitable conditions almost indispensable.

Sixth, community breeding of farm animals, rationally directed toward earlier maturity, better markets, greater profits, and away from hurtful variance and general mongrelism. We hope for sale of tops, in top order, at top prices.

R. M. L.

Great Expenditure of Ammunition.

(Scientific American.)

The greatest surprise of the war has been the vast expenditure of artillery ammunition. Not even the far-seeing German General Staff had contemplated such enormous expenditures, so enormous, in fact, that the entire ammunition supply of the United States Army would not last the German army two days. In their recent successful onslaught on the Tarnow-Galicia the German artillery used, it has been stated by Lloyd-George, 200,000 rounds of ammunition from 3-inch to 12-inch in caliber in a single hour. So great is the defensive power of modern machine guns and rifles, that troops strongly entrenched can be driven out only by destroying the barbed-wire entanglements, leveling the parapets of the trenches to the ground and sending forward infantry before the enemy has recovered from the shock induced by a storm of explosive shell. Gen. Castelnau has said that shock must now be produced by an overpowering artillery fire instead of by attacks of infantry. Lloyd-George has recently stated that Germany is producing 250,000 rounds of field gun ammunition a day.

ENDORSED AT HOME. Such Proof as This Should Convince any Tazewell Citizen.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger, or can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and his neighbors, you may be sure that he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated.

The following statement given by a resident of Tazewell adds one more to the many cases of home endorsement which are being published about Doan's kidney pills. Read it.

J. A. Haggy, car line street, Tazewell, Va., says: "For a long time I was troubled by a dull, heavy pain across the small of my back and my kidneys were in bad shape. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at Jackson's drug store and they brought prompt relief. I am certain that this remedy possesses great merit."

TRADE TRAIN TO LEAVE AUG. 4

Roanoke Commerce Trade Excursion

Will Stop Here Next Month.

(Roanoke Times.)

August 4th, 5th and 6th. Those are the dates. That means that the Chamber of Commerce trade excursion will leave Roanoke August 4th and, returning, reach home on the afternoon of the 6th.

It is planned for the special train of Pullman cars, carrying not less than one hundred representative citizens and band, to leave about 8 a. m. Stops will be made certainly at Bluefield, Tazewell, Richlands, Sward's Creek, Honaker, Cleveland and St. Paul on the first day out. After supper at St. Paul the party will go over the C. & O. railway to Elkhorn City, Ky., where the night will be spent. Dinner will be taken at Bluefield.

On the second day the party will breakfast at St. Paul, stop at Coeburn, Norton, Appalachia, Big Stone Gap, Natural Tunnel, Gate City and Bristol. Dinner will be had at Big Stone Gap and opportunity given to visit Natural Tunnel for half an hour. The second night will be spent in Bristol.

After breakfast at Bristol on the third day, the party, leaving at 9 o'clock, will stop at Abingdon, Marion, Wytheville, Pulaski, East Radford, and Christiansburg. Dinner will be taken at Pulaski. The train should reach Roanoke at about 5:30 p. m.


AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Council of the town of Tazewell that after the first day of August 1915, it shall be unlawful for the users of water from the water system of said town, to make use of hose for watering gardens, lawns or for any other purpose, unless and until such person installs a meter through which such water shall be conducted to such hose and for all water so used such person or persons shall pay to said town 20cents per thousand gallons.

Provided, however, that the washing of windows by permission obtained from the Sergeant shall not be included within the provisions of this ordinance. Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than five (\$5.00) nor more than ten (\$10.00) dollars for each offense.

J. N. HARMAN, Mayor
The Sergeant is directed to have this ordinance published for two weeks in both the newspapers published in the town of Tazewell.

Established 1894



BLACKSTONE COLLEGE FOR GIRLS
JAMES CANNON, Jr., A. M., D. D., President.

Faculty of 33; 427 Students, from 20 States. Accredited by Virginia State Board of Education. Hundreds of graduates now teaching.

\$160 per year in Academic Dept.; \$200 per year in College Dept.


The Leading Training School for Girls in Virginia

Where can parents find a College with as fine a record, with as experienced management, at such moderate cost? For catalogue address

G. P. ADAMS, Secretary, BLACKSTONE, VA.

Get an Estimate

An estimate on your Dental Work will prove to your entire satisfaction that our prices are the lowest in the city. When you consider the high quality Dentistry you get for the money, you can easily see why our patronage is so large. Special Attention to the Weak and Nervous; also to Children's Teeth.



Full Set of Teeth	\$5.00
Gold Crowns	4.00
Gold Fillings	1.00
Silver Fillings	.50

Lady in Attendance. All Work Guaranteed. Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. Examinations Free.

ESTABLISHED SIX YEARS.

Dr. J. S. Compton

Over the 5 and 10 Cent Store. Bluefield, W. Va.

Benefiel AUTOMATIC HANDI-TOOL

A Jack of All Trades and Master of Each

The original "18 in 1" Automatic Handi-Tool you've heard so much about. Successfully combining an automatically operated, button-controlled Lifting, Pulling and Construction Jack, Fence Stretcher, Wire Vise, Clamp, Hoist, Wrench, and dozens of other everyday uses. Thousands used the acting, steel detachable lever. Built of open steel and malleable iron. Guaranteed for life—no charge for repairs. Sold on 30 days' trial. Old tools taken in exchange.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. Get our selling plan and earn from \$30 to \$50 every week. Arrange at once for free demonstration. Special low introductory price for next few days.

For Further Instructions, write
T. O. MITCHELL, General Agent, Box 55, Graham, Virginia.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

Have lasted 28 years, Stormproof and Fireproof all the while and still in good condition. That's the kind of roof you want.

"Use them and do away with Roof repair bills."

THE DURABLE ROOF

We have local representatives almost everywhere, but if none in your immediate locality, write direct for samples, prices and full particulars to CORTRIGHT METAL ROOFING CO., 50 North 23rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farms for Sale

82 Acres. No. 1498. \$6,500.00
This splendid little farm lies in Howard county, Md. on public road, one-quarter mi. to school and churches, 1 1-2 mi. to two different railroad stations and 4 mi. by splendid state pike to a large flourishing town, also a railroad station. 75 acres cleared and of excellent quality under good wire fences, and every field has running water.

161 Acres. No. 1496. \$7,300.00
This excellent farm lies in Howard county on public road, one-half mile from the Baltimore & Ohio station; one-quarter mi. to school and churches; 3 miles from excellent town of Sykesville. 125 acres cleared, balance in timber, water in all parts of the farm, also wire fences. The land lies rolling and of an excellent quality. 3 acres in orchard, young and old.

Improvements consist of two story, frame residence with cellar, situated on an acre and a half, with plenty of shade trees about the house, new barn 30x60 with galvanized roof and stable 30x35, new hen house, corn house, dairy, ice house, wood house, etc.

Stras & Persinger, Inc.

SALESMEN: S. A. Duerson, A. Stras.
Managers Insurance Department: Thomas Rutherford, Horace R. Maher.

215 S. Jefferson St., Roanoke, Va.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND GLADDER